Waters of the World, Waging Trenches, War against Lands.

Varying Fortunes of Struggle Can Be Rend in Shifting Senshore Sands Where Warfare Is Strikingly Portrayed.

"While civilized man is engaged in the mightlest clash of arms the world has ever witnessed there are other forces also at war. And while there is hope that the great human saturnalia may soon end, there is no such hope in the great struggle of the forces of nature. for it is a truceless war that the waters of the world are waging against its lands.

Mr. John Oliver La Gorce. associate Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My editor of the National Geographic society has recently prepared for that institution a study of this striking struggle between the earth and the sea with the short lines of the world as the far flung theatre of

the processes which have transformed the polar regions from dense jungles of tropical growth into lands of perpetual ice and snow, which have brought the tops of mountains to the bottom of the sea and the bottom of the sea to the tops of mountains, are still going on, although the hands upon the face of the clock of geology move so slow that we La Gorce continues:

'Along every coast line on the face of the earth there is perpetual war fare between the land and the sea, with the wlad as the shifting line, now throwing its weight into the balance on the one side and now on the other. Here the back foot by foot, always with the erected. Some of them, however, are adamant tale of endless warrings.

of a mile of beach has been added by

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tained in combination with other leading probably Capt. Cypian Southback, sent exercises appropriate to the occasion were there were no applications for licenses of periodicals at low rates. To prevent un-necessary correspondence we will state over the printer of the printer over the prin that after the subscription has begun whale-boat, being ordered by ye governor sided thing conecrning the receipt of the other The Weekly FREE PRESS and any one and two men drowned

Boys' Magazine 1.75 Breeders' Gazette 2.60 Catholic News (New York 1.90 Congregationalist & Christian World 3.90 Harper's Weekly 4,35 Sum of \$1.2% for his appearance. Hoard's Dairyman 1.85 Where he resides. Ladies' World 1.55 The automobile which Mr. Glaser claims Outlook

Popular Electricity and The World's

connection with a subscription to the TORKE PRESS.

Our clubbing list includes all papers and magazines published. Only those most frequently asked for are printed in cough are prevalent among school child our list, but others may be had on appli- dren in many cities. A common cold

about this as we do this work at no take, acts quickly, contains no opintes. profit to accommodate subscribers.

NATURE, LIKE MAN, WARS GIRL COULD

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Taunton, Mass.-" I had pains in both sides and when my periods came I had to stav at home



from work and suffer a long time. One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was Mother suffering. told her that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E.

mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am of the world as the far flung theatre of in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."—Miss CLARICE MORIN, After calling attention to the fact that 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache. headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made can not perceive their movement. Mr. from roots and herbs, much suffering might be avoided.

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fortunes of this relentless and age-long sea at the rate of 35 feet a year. In Rhode Island. It is, however, a great afforded students of the school. the shifting sands of the seashore. At bors, giving the seandings over various year caused by the foot-and-mouth dismittee.

The shifting sands of the seashore. At bors, giving the seandings over various year caused by the foot-and-mouth dismittee.

The report for 1916 are five in number:

I. To furnish local demonstrations, to northeastern States are found bold flar soundings were taken, and in all one-third of the total cost of eradicating medical inspector, and Miss Cora A.

The report for 1916 are five in number:

I. To furnish local demonstrations, to increase the general practice of forestry.

tion and the long stretches of glittering land, the sen literally takes its captured dealing with any future occurrence of the Here the sandy beach hosts, and makes them do battle under disease. The veterinarians, however, will grammar school building were opened. reaches out farther and farther into its command. The boulders that are not above their watchfulness for some but owing to recent changes decided upon the sea, and the water is thus enabled shattered from the face of a cliff are time. Examination of animals and in its construction the matter was laid to penetrate farther and farther into the dashed against it again and again, ham-animal products offered for import will on the table. The question of making some land, because the attack of the sea is mering others loose, the while being continue to be unusually strict. The deusually a frontal movement and that of worn round and smooth as the projectiles partment, moreover, particularly urges and Converse school buildings was re. are the land frequently a wedge attack; thus of big guns must be. As the process goes all farmers and cattle handlers to notify ferred to the superintendent, and aupliant we can account for the long straight on, these huge shells are worn down and their State veterinarians and the depart- thority was granted to the tenant of the plantation, conveniently situated for ob- tive and valuable asset to the clubs and and the split on crumbled until there remains nothing to ment of any suspicious cases of sore Edmunds cottage to make some minor servation, being near the rational and to the State. "The formation of the beach immertheir own stronghold, save grains of sand animals. Those in charge of the eradicain the high school assembly half to the diately guarded by the Cape Henry light on some distant beach or the soft car- tion work are confident that the disease

from shore, which, acting as the first laden with bricks is beached on some trenches, serve to break the charge of bare shore in a storm; these bricks are the white horses of Father Neptune as rolled and tumbled a distance of fiv they dash in from the ocean, and, be-miles or so in the course of a year, and cause of this knowledge of defense. It by that time attrition has usually comis plain to be seen that a good quarter pleted its work. Authorities may that on the shores of Cape Ann a fragment of stone as blg as a nail ker has been worn completely round by its constant

> 'Some years ago there was discovered in the British records office an elaborate map of the North American coast from Cape Cod to the Navesink Hills, which is believed to date from about 1715. It gives a wonderful illustration of the changes that a coast line may undergo in 300 years. To begin with it shows that and that near the point where the natural

notice of a change of address, or any to look after ye pirate ship While, Bellamy, commander, castaway ye 36 day of ceremony was the presentation to each sentiment being against them, as was periodicals, should be sent directly to the April, 1717, where I burned one hundred of the past noble grands of the lodge of manifested by the vote cast at the March

of the following periodicals will be sent and Martha's Vineyard are shown as a beers in acknowledgment of their efforts lows: to any one address in the United States group of six islands. A very great American Magazine 32 to topography are noted. American Boy 1.75

GLASER RELEASED.

2.31 Case for Alleged Theft of Automobile Continued to May 4.

Poultry Weekly 180 morning and his case was continued to home by the condition of Mr. Chilson, Street; A. A. Caise, 28 North street; Joe Harper's Magazine 44; Glaser was recognized to the State in the sustaining other injuries. Hearst's Magazine 210 Glaser went Thursday to Vergennes.

Methodist Recorder 240 Fogarty at Buffalo, N. Y., last November. McClure's Magazine 195 Following the disappearance of the ma Metropolitan Magazine 2.19 thine, the Cole company sent out a cir-Mirror & Farmer 1.55 cular letter to all of its agencies adver-Munsey's Magazine 200 of the car and motor. The car was of-New England Homestead 1.85 car, who has rooms on St. Paul street. . 2.85 had the numbers looked over he found Popular Electricity and The World's that they were the ones on the car which was stolen in Buffalo. The case was Review of Reviews 2.50 reported to the State's attorney and a Rural New Yorker 1.56 warrant made out for Mr. Glaser's arrest. Woman's Home Companion 2.20 to take him back to Buffalo. From word the insurance company is the party out

PROTECT SCHOOL CHILDREN

the amount of the value of the car

Measles, scarlet fever and whooping never should be neglected as it Subscribers may have more than one the system so that it is not in condition paper from this clubbing list. Always to throw off more serious diseases. stamp for reply when asking Foley's Honey and Tar is pleasant to

CATTLE PLAGUE CONQUERED

United States Now Free From spear. Dread Foot-and-Mouth Disease.

Federal Restrictions of Cattle Shipments Reseinded and Foreign Governments Expected to Remove Embargoes on Exports.

The long fight against the foot and mouth disease is over. The secretary of agriculture has issued an order which on March Il removed all foot-and-mouth quarantines and restrictions against the shipment and movement of live stock. The which was under suspicion. Along with building with Commissioners J.

temporary footing in 22 States and will also commence, the District of Columbia. The disease Letters from Colonel J. T. Dickman, The ferent countries.

"Along the southeastern coast, how- a year, the records tell us. confronted the authorities in the past provided with the opportunity of re- or similar problems and the results observer, the rock-bound cliff is the excep- "In its incessant warfare against the outheast would not be encountered in ceiving instruction."

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many management of the contract TENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Bentrice Rebekah Lodge Celebrates

with Interesting Program. The Free Press and Other Periodicals passage from the Atlantic to Cape Cost O. F., selectated its loth anniversary at usually filed, the number running as high The point is heated where the Odd Fellow's hall Friday evening, Follow- as 80 in some previous years. Of the 37 channel existed, and the following nota- its the regular meeting, which was brief, applied for previous to six o'clock Friday The Weekly FREE PRESS can be ob- tion was put in by a tightish officer, the bedge was opened to the public and evening, when the time limit expired, carried out. Mrs. Nellie E. Ballou, the the fifth class, or druggists' licenses.

> a past grand's collar, the collars being meeting. On this chart the islands of Nantucket sifts from the lodge to the retired of- The 37 licenses applied for are as folin bringing the lodge to its present For first class, Max L. Powell, Van lodge with the exception of two, who are Main street; George LaFrance, 145 Main lington. They are Mrs. Dora Chilson. street; Louis L. Latour, 248 North street; first noble grand of Beatrice Lodge, who Those who were presented with collars

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were Mrs. Luna Edwards, Mrs. Lillian McGaffey, Mrs. Minnie Dandrew, Mrs. Ida Spear, Mrs. Helen Bliss, Mrs. Harriet Stoughton, Mrs. Maude Jacobs and Mrs. Clara Norton, Mr. Edwards' address of presentation was responded to by Mrs.

The program which followed was a plano solo by Miss Helene Smith, description of Gill Home, the Odd Fellows' home at Ludlew by Mrs. Bertha Cowles, vocal clo by Miss Mae Holdstock, readings by Mrs. J. A. Corbin, vocal solo by Jasper Secretary of Forestry Association Ex-Tousley, address on "Co-operation" by the Rev. C. C. Adams, and a poem. Three Links," read by Mrs. Hattle Win-

Following the entertainment refreshments were served in the banquet hall, a social hour being enjoyed afterwards.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

M. D. Chittenden Re-elected Superin-

tendent-Letters of Appreciation. Only a small amount of business was order signed specifically removes the transacted at the meeting of the board quarantino from a small territory in of school commissioners Friday evening Christian county. Illinois, the last area in the board room at the high school the removal of this local quarantine, the Coffey, H. B. Chittenden, J. B. Hallihan, various federal orders restricting ship- G. E. Lateur and M. J. Barnes present. ment of cuttle are rescinded, so that The present superintendent of schools, dealers can now ship their cattle as be- Merritt D. Chittenden, was unanimously fore the first quarantine was imposed. elected to the position for another year Upon notification that the United at the same salary for the city which it States is free from the disease, all for- is now paying him. In view, however, of eign governments which have placed em-bargoes on American cattle are expect- duct of his office and his untiring efforts ed to remove these embargoes, so that for the betterment of the public schools cattle raisers will then be able to re- of the city, the board voted to increase sume shipments to these foreign coun- his salary to \$3,100 a year, the increase being puld by the State under the law The magnitude of the work of eradi- passed at the last session of the Legislacation and control carried on by farmers, ture. The increase in salary will be shippers, and the State and federal gov- effective from the beginning of the new erriments is shown by the fact that best school year. July 1, at which time Mr. of forest lands in the several counties, fore controlled, the disease had gained Chittenden's next term as superintendent especially where necessary to protect wa-

anneared and was controlled in 259 dif- commanding officer of the Second U. S. definitely adopted by Vermont through The importance to the stock raising Major Rivers and Captain King of that established an annual appropriation for industry of eradicating foot-and-mouth regiment, expressing their appreciation the purchase of lands for forest purposes. disease may be judged from the results of the board's action in exempting from There are now 12 State forests aggregat land is taking the offensive, driving the the defended since the old light was of this plague in Denmark, where the tuition charges the children of officers ing 12,000 acres situated in Underhill, discase appeared at about the same time and soldiers stationed at Fort Ethan Stowe, Duxbury, Huntington, Plainfield, aid of the wind; there the sea marshals "Rockaway Beach, Long Island, grows that it broke out in the United States, Allen, who are pupils in the public Mendon, Sharon, Arlington, West Rutand of the wind; there the see may land- westward at the rate of nearly a mile The area of Denmark is approximately schools, were read Letters were also land, Cavendish, Townshend and Worcesward slowly and laboriously, but none every 20 years. At Nag Head, North equal to that of the three New England read from pupils in the night school, the less successfully. The varying Carolina, the land has extended into the States-Massachusetts, Connecticut, and thanking the board for the advantages war, which neither truce nor treaty will 1804 Dr. Nathaniel Howelitch prepared dairying country, and it has been es- amounting to \$2,111.76 were ordered paid. ever bring to an end, can be read in a chart of Salem and Marblehead har- timated that the losses in milk in one with the approval of the finance com-

cliffs, and the charging sea attacks them cases the water was found to be con- the pestilence in 22 States of this coun- Curtis, nurse in the public schools, were with the shot and shell of loose shingles | siderable deeper, once again telling the try. The Danish authorities were unable read, showing that aside from a few mentation and study to secure informato carry out their former policy of cases of measles and whooping cough, tion which will be available for the gen- to face with a problem which we of to and impregnable in their frontal fortifications and hold out against the sorest Chatham, the land is retreating at the to such measures of control as could period last month, the general health of siege, but between them have occurred rate of a foot a year, and on the south- be established by quarantines and other the children in the schools was excellent, of reforestation is found in Lyndon. The eration of the Federated Women's Cine stretches of softer rock and have been ern shore of Martha's Vineyard it is restrictions.

The case of a girl, Rose Lestage, about problem here is to control the shifting stretches of softer rock and have been ern shore of Martha's Vineyard it is restrictions.

Hterally pounded to dust by the ocean's giving up the fight to the enemy at the As a result of better understanding belong the leight years of age, who lives at 1 Mill and which will be thus become a serious heavy artillery, thus permitting flank rate of three feet every 12 months, while tween the State and national govern-street and is a cripple, unable to walk, and which will in time become a serious attacks on the hitherto unconquered deon the southern face of Nantucket the ments, representatives of the department was referred to the superintendent with menace to the town. There are other retreat has been as much as six feet helieve that many of the obstacles which instructions to see that the child was fowns in the State which face the same The interest which women have taken

Bids for altering the fire escape at the

INFORMATION FOR WOMEN

Housework is trying on health and stration plantings. ing back, stiff, sore joints and muscles, tually be valuable to local industries. blurred vision, puffiness under eyes. 4. To derive an income for the State tains barren and bleak, almost worthless, inevitably result. Summer hotels meta should be given prompt attention. Foley from land which would otherwise be of What permanent benefit is it to you of summer homes mean per-Kidney Pills restore healthy action to little value. irritated kidneys and bladder. O'Sullivan.

ONLY 37 APPLICANTS.

Candidates for Liquor Licenses Fewer in Number This Year.

There have been but 37 applications for licenses to sell liquor in this city filed with the license commissioners, which Beatrice Rebekay Lodge, No. 60, 1, O. is a very much smaller number than is "Ye place where I came through with a present noble grand of the lodge, pre- is understood that the assistant judges and State's attorney requested that no An important part of the evening's licenses in this class be granted, public

of the noble grands who has served the street; Peter B. and John A. Smith, 137 nor at present residents of this city and street; Limoge & Martelle, 202 North who were presented with past grand's street; Thomas II, Murphy, Sherwood lewels by the lodge when they left Bur- House; John W. O'Neil, 194 Battery

street; Neil E. Lynch, 147 Main street;

Kelley, 187 Church street. The following asked for a license in one of two different classes: Napoleon St. George, second or third, 78 North street; Jacob M. Agel, first, second or seventh, second. 86 North avenue, corner North; Frank H. Robillard, first or second, 78 second, St Battery street.

for the coming year. Twenty may be

HER REFERENCE Madam-Have you any references?

automobile.-Life.

Vermont Now Has Twelve, Aggregating 12,000 Acres.

plains Work Which Has Placed Vermost in Vanguard of Country's Forestry Movement.

Roderic M. Olzendam, secretary of the Vermont Forestry association in Woodstock Elm Tree Monthly).

The preservation of the forests which we now have in Vermont is a great and pressing question at this time. Whenfluence whatsoever towards saving the timbered areas of our Green Mountains not only for himself but for those who are coming in the years later on. During have become increasingly interested in the work of the Forestry Association of Vermont. This association was instrumental in bringing a State forester to Vermont and in making the department of forestry, comprising the State forester and his assistants, a permanent State department. By co-operation with the Forestry association the State forester has placed Vermont in the vanguard of the forestry movement in the United States. Of the objects of the association none is more important to the citizens of the

The policy of State forests has been cavalry at Fort Ethan Allen, and from the action of the Legislature of 1912 which

STATE FOREST PURPOSES

The purposes of the State forests as

2 To furnish places for careful experi-

An excellent illustration of the value tained at Lyndon will be of considerable clably lengthened the strides of the con- the brook so much smaller than it used to benefit to other localities. The State plantation, largely of White and Scotch pine, the aid of women in its move for more we have got to protect our forests. made in the sand, has already convinced further destruction by the sand. There in barren wastes and check the further destruction by the sand. There are now about 70 acres of thrifty plant-club to co-operate with the Forestry As- and with the White Mountains of New York University of Vermont for use at the State forests demonstration experiments only a few miles on either side because of its somewhat protected position, due to the many sand bars or reefs far out from shore, which, acting as the first spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any precaution to detect and control any spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to detect and control any its spread upon the floor of the sea is wiped out, but they wish to use every precaution to use at the spread upon the floor of the se partment is making them of the greatest use to the people of the localities in which they are situated. An increased interest in referentation has been evident.

kidney and bladder trouble as men. Ach- larger sizes, and wood which will even-

(Adv.) and improve the scenery. Notch and on Mt. Mansfield by the State rightfully yours?

has given Vermont the second largest. To continue our illustration of the luminary vided by our Vermont farmers, the hotels. ford Notch. This purchase in Smuggler's has left our village and gone elsewhere and ween treated with genuine Vermont

paid \$100,000 for the Crawford Notch tract. will, but what good are they to us? Berry towns and helping in our social, civic and forest cost the State of Vermont about cherry and thornapples will stand in place WHAT ATTRACTS THE SUMMER It is to be noted, however, that in the New Hampshire case the merchant- this blighted growth is going slowly on- Why do the summer people leave milable timber was included in the purchase. Ward we hear of a spring that has gone tions of dollars in New Hampshire are while funds were not available for the all the standing timber.

in future years. Considerable timber will dryest seasons. on cutting agreed to by the grantors, and within a few years this forest will begin to return revenue to the State. Lumber market price by the State whenever cutting seems advisable.

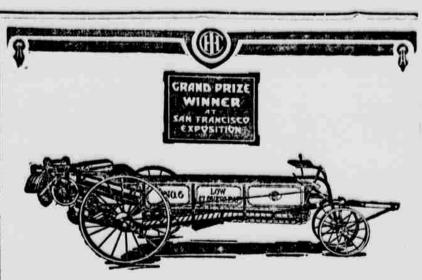
persons will be allowed to remove dead wood and other material under the rules of the department of forestry. This practice is very common in Germany and is done in such a way as to improve the standing timber. A similar policy will be followed in the State forests of Vermont. The value of such a forest to all the surrounding towns can hardly be overestimated.

State ownership does not mean less busi-Howard street; George Dennault, Jr., 10 ness for the local lumbermen, on the con-Interval avenue; David H. McCuen, 16 trary, it means more and steadier em- their source in the mountain nowns. It nterval avenue: James E. Colbath, 211 ployment. The people of the nearby lo-Main street, S. H. Klinkostein, 78 North calities will naturally be the ones who they look for water. In the spring, with wil profit financially, because they will do the melting of the snows and ice, the Friedlander & Frank, 340 North Winooski the cutting, hauling and sawing, as well torrents come thundering down the hills, them as you will the State desires then avenue; J. Henry Lavigne, 67 Main street as the woodworking, just as before, only flooding the valleys, carrying away the teorge Q. Stiles, 153 Cherry street; Joseph the work will be done under the super-Mitchell, 123 St. Paul street; James A. vision of the State, thus insuring employ ment not only for the lumberman, but for Seventh class, Sam Cannon, 51 Bright his sons and grandsons. In many of the havor generally. And why? street; Henry L. Rivers, 75 North street, mountain towns of Vermont lumbering and its attendant woodworking industries back hills and mountains to be denuded furnish the inhabitants with their sole of their spongelike growth which formeroccupation in winter. They depend en- ly stored up the melting snows tirely upon work in the woods and in the 7s North street, Arthur A. Peck, first or mills for their livelihood. Remove this source and the people are forced to leave. Essex county furnishes an excellent ex-North street; William H. Calse, first or ample of this very thing The forests have been practically all cut in Essex States are responsible. They have forced The commissioners have until May I to and the people, deprived of their means decide upon who shall have the licenses of subsistence, are moving out of the

county at an alarming rate. That this be sure and use that old and well-tried for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all path, cures wind cole and is the heat remeily for Diarrheea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.—Adv.

The sure and use that old and well-tried in private hands much of the splendid forest area of Vermont will be seft wasted and denuded exactly as it has been in fails to pay the taxes. Forest property is assessed by including the value of the merchantable timber; that is, not only the machinery for property for property is assessed by including the value of the merchantable timber; that is, not only the machinery for property for property is assessed by including the value of the machinery for property for property for the machinery for property for the machinery for property for the machinery for property for property for the machinery for property for if the State must come to realize the vital is taxed, but also the product itself, the importance of State protection and State timber. Apply the same principle to as

wnership of our forest lands. The schools must teach the children the Supposing the farmer was taxed not only The French Maid-Zee husband of zee fundamentals of forestry, because, un-less we bring up the future generations land, but on the value of his growing lady where I last worked he give me an



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with a thorough knowledge of these needsummed up by the State forester in his I have mentioned, and unless, during the next few years, vigorous steps are take providing for the setting aside of moun forestation, the children of to-day, who are the citizens of tomorrow, will be farday have helped to make most difficult.

This is a matter for the serious considof Vermont. It is a field in which the women of the State can be of the utmos and larger State forests, for reforesta-

from one to four years old. This sociation of Vermont would be an effect Hampshire, if the people of Vermont take

SCENERY.

terest in reforestation has been evident in many people are thinking ahead on that all the towns surrounding these demon-stration plantings.

question? Not many. We are string idly by while the lumberman comes to our vil-Women are as inclined to 3. To grow lumber, especially of the lages in the heights, sets up his engine. brings in his foreign choppers, cuts off the forests, leaving our hills and mount better hotels, and wealthier chizens would Woodstock, or Burlington, of Newport, manent homes, and Vermont is decidedly 5. To protect the local water supply of Bennington, of flutland, of the 200 the gainer. The ever-increasing tide of towns and cities of the State? Are you summer travel to Vermont must The purchase of 5,000 acres in Smuggler's receiving the lasting returns that are for. New hotels of the comfortable tay-

> State forest in New England, New Hamp- terman: He has harvested his crop or and summer homes are constructed by shire leading with 6,000 acres in the Craw- rather, our crop-yours and mine- and he our Vermont contractors and carpenters. Notch and on the mountain was brought to continue the same operations. All that hospitality and courtesy these recode from about largely through the activity of remains of his sojourn are the dismul other States become so attached to our members of the Forestry association who treeless wastes, with possibly a sawmill green hills and valleys that many of interested the Governor and the State standing by the banks of the brook-an them some to make their summer homes eyesore. Oh, well, you say, that land serve for winter too. The people who live The State of New Hampshire, it is said, will soon grow up again with trees. It in them are taking an interest in ou while the Mansfield Smuggler's Notch bushes and brambles, thickets of bird political life of the pines and the hemlocks. While dry for the first time since anybody can mally? Why are fortunes made in the Vermont forestry department to purchase remember. in fact, the story has been Adirondark resorts? Is it because people passed down from father to son that it go there to gaze upon wasted, treeless was never known to be dry, even in the hillsides, to walk by dream, empty brook-

> be left standing, due to the restrictions THE PAILING BROOKS AND RIVERS. No. of course not. It is because of the The brook, on whose banks stands the forests, the brooks, the cool green moundilapidated mill, now falling into hope- tain trails, the contact with wild life in less rain, has become smaller and small- the open, because they want to rest awhile er each summer, sometimes just a more and because they believe in the "wonder trickle, where once the trout were wont of the out-of-doors, the insultation of the to lurk. The brook follows the narrow stars, in the allurements of life in the winding valley down to the larger towns, open and in the strength of the hills. Other brooks join it on the way, but they That's why they come and that's why too are smaller than before.

> > lower and lower each succeeding season. the trout and the shady neeks will dis-In the summer it is necessary to put an appear, and there is nothing attractive extra addition on the dams that more left. water may be stored up to grind the STATE FORESTS A PUBLIC HERITgrains, to weave the woolens and to generate the electricity. The cities still further down depend

upon the brooks and springs which have is to us here in the hills of Vermont that bridges, wrecking the railroads, swamping the basements of the stores and homes in some of our towns and making Simply because we have allowed our

FORESTS TAXED TOO HIGH. Who is to blame? The lumbermen? No indeed. He is doing just what yo or I would do under the same conditions The people of Vermont and the United

him to cut and cut clean. He cannot de

otherwise. The overtaxing of forests compels the lumberman to use his timame result will follow in many other lo- ber. We consider timber as real estate calities, unless protective steps are taken, and year after year we tax it like a mine instead of treating it as a crop.

riculture and the absurdity is evident

en, has and vegetables. We would thus ourage him in his efforts to raise larer and better crops. Exactly so with ie duniberman

We are all responsible and the sooner e take steps to improve the existing con-Iltions the better " will be for Vermont nd the whole country. Each year the roblem becomes more and more serious, and yet you are working your farm and our woodlet, you are making money with per stores and shops, your mines and parries, and from the people who come ithin our borders for the summer onths, and you're giving only a passing throughout the country has very appre- spring go day in the summer? Why is servation movement and Vermont needs be? To protect the local water supply

Vermont the "I'nspeiled Land" is des many people that these rarieties will tion, and chiefly for the education of tined to become a great playeround for castern America, to compete favorably TO PROTECT WATER SUPPLY AND ests, are declared by many people, who know whereof they speak, to be as benu-And now we come to our fifth and last tiful as any of those in the popular re-

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reds, to sh in brown and withered ! they will continue to come. They will The river that turns the mill-wheels at step, though, just as soon as the forests Bridgewater, West Woodstock, Taftsville, begin to be cut, for with the cutting of the trees the birds and the forest animals.

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The State forests are your forests; they belong to you. You may wander through them as you will; they are the great playgrounds of the people of Vermont and their guests from other States. At your express wish their size and number will be increased Use and enjoy to be of the greatest possible service to the largest number of persons.

State forests are desirable from an economic and from a scenic viewpoint Every man, woman and child is directly or indirectly connected with this forest movement. This connection should find expression not only in words but in ac ual deeds. It is a patriotic duty which all citizens owe the State to advance the conservation movement in Vermont

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